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TV CANDIDS

by Terrence O'Flaherty

HOLLYWOOD—"Phil Silvers is wonderful to talk with," said the publicity girl. "He won't bore you with stories about the last time he played your town or tell you how he wishes he could live there."

After an extensive search through several acres of plaster pyramids and other fanciful fragments of Egyptology left over from "Cleopatra," we located the comedian on stage 1 at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios.

I had been led to believe that the studio was in ruins and the ground sowed with salt due to the involutes of Elizabeth Taylor who was said to have floated down the Nile (and up the Thames) on the stockholders' money.

Actually you can hardly see the studio through the tail fins of the executives' Cadillacs. And the largest single addition to the Fox skyline is the 140-foot derrick of Darryl F. Zanuck who discovered, in addition to Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak and World War II, oil.

Silvers was shooting the 14th episode of his new television series which had its premiere on the CBS network on Yom Kippur.

The star is one of the best liked performers in the business, and he doesn't complain about his tough TV schedule—perhaps because he remembers the days back in the thirties when he was the lowly third banana in Minsky's burlesque.

Silvers came prancing off the set with that big smile of his: (actually the whole lower half of his face opens up). His first words were:

"San Francisco, oh boy do I remember the days when I played there in 'Top Banana.' I lived at the St. Francis Hotel and used to hop right out of bed every day and into that steam bath on the 10th floor. Then a nice meal at Bardelli's and bull sessions with the right crowd. Ah, it was a lovely life."

Since then he has had a long run in "Do Re Mi," several feature films such as the forthcoming "Mad, Mad, Mad World," and of course the five-year run of his TV show.

Viewers who recall with pleasure the Silvers character "Sergeant Bilko" will be delighted to know that his new role is almost identical but his area of activity is broader.

He plays Harry Grafton, a shop foreman in a large factory, who is dedicated to making the business as profitable to himself as it is to the owners, without such inconveniences as investing money or doing work.

He is surrounded by the same sort of cronies as he was in the Army—a motley crew of dubious intellect and swerving loyalty. One thing that Grafton has devised will bring sighs of envy to all factory workers. It's an electric plug-in gimmick that turns back the clock when he punches in late.

Silvers' conversation was sparked by warm recollections of his friends Joe Dimaggio, Jonathan Winters, Bill Saroyan, Frank Sinatra, and Gus Edwards who first presented him in his "School Days Revue" at the old Palace. He also recalls his original days at 20th-Fox where he made 23 movies in four years, mostly with Betty Grable.

"I always played Blinky, the friend of the hero whose big scene came when I told the girl that the hero really loved her."

Mrs. Silvers joined us for lunch (unexpectedly) with two of their four daughters, four and six years of age. The comedian had just finished telling me that his attractive young wife, former New York model Evelyn Patrick, didn't care to be in show business.

"She told me that any woman who would rather go to rehearsals than go shopping is nuts," said Silvers. At that moment Mrs. Silvers walked in. She had been shopping.

"My wife thinks I'm handsome and the greatest actor on earth," he had told me earlier.

And from the way she looked at him, I'm sure he was telling the truth.

Museum Film To Be Shown

The film, "The Golden Coach," will be shown at the Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd., 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25. This is the first of the films on the Los Angeles County Museum Film Circuit's 1962-63 Schedule. The Recreation Department is co-sponsoring these showings in Torrance.

"The Golden Coach" is the tale of an Italian commedia dell'arte troupe which comes to a Spanish province in South America. The film presents Anna Magnani in her first English-speaking role.

The film is 105 minutes long, in color, with English dialogue. There is no admission charge for these films. A brochure describing the whole series is available from the Torrance Recreation Department in the city hall.

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